SECRETARY BAKER HAS ARRIVED IN PARIS

American War Secretary Again Goes to Visit Battle

Front in France. Paris, Sept. 3.—Newton D. Baker, the American secretary of war, arrived in Paris this morning.

Purpose of Visit.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Secretary of War Baker's present visit to France, the second since the war began, is admittedly of the most supreme importance. The secretary will place his seal of approval on all of the plans for getting the big army into France which Gen. P. C. March, chief of staff, has declared will win the war next year. In addition the secretary will pass upon various matters of military policy while abroad that cannot now be hinted at. War department officials refuse to say how long the secretary will remain abroad, but it is extremely unlikely that he will return until all of the detailed matters that need his attention are completed.

Mr. Baker and his assistant, John

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Mr. Baker and his assistant, John D. Ryan, second assistant secretary of war in charge of aircraft production, will take up at first hand with Gen. Pershing the various problems dealing with the necessary aircraft to give the army just what it needs in the way of aeroplanes. At the same time Brig-Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the emiarkation service, will take steps to perfect the transportation service so that there will be an end put to consestion at the various points of debarkation.

JUDGE CARVER DENIES POLICEMAN NEW TRIAL

P. B. Baxter, Who Killed Sergt. Imbroski, Appeals Case to Supreme Court.

Dalton, Ga., Sept. 3.—(Special.).—
Judge M. C. Tarver refused to grant
a new trial to P. B. Baxter, the Dalton
policeman who shot and killed Sergt.
Imbroski, of the Eleventh cavalry,
here in July. The hearing of the motion for a new trial came up Saturday
afternoon and was denied.

Baxter, with Policeman Nelson, went

REMARKABLE INCIDENT

Unusual Experience of a Nashville Man Who Took Carlsted's Liver Powder.

One of the most popular traveling men in the South today is R. T. Graves, representative of A. L. Kornman & Co., clothing jobbers of Nashville, Tenn. For several years Mr. Graves Co... clothing jobbers of Nashville, Tenn. For several years Mr. Graves was afflicted with acute stomach and liver trouble. From time to time he went to doctors, but got no permanent relief. Then—somebody recommended Carlsted's Liver Powder and he decided to give it a trial. "From the first dose." he says in a letter dated July 30, 1918. "I have made rapid improvement. I have gained 20 pounds. I feel like a new man. My wife has suffered with catarrh of the, stomach for several years. She also has taken Carlsted's Liver Powder and found it a wonderful remedy. I can recommend this medicine in the highest terms to any one who suffers with stomach or liver trouble in any form." Carlsted's Liver Powder has been a favorite household remedy for 25 years and is perhaps the most popular preparation of its kind. Two sizes—2-oz. bottle, 25c; family size, \$1. At drugstores. Made by the American Pharmacal Co., Inc., Nashville, Tenn.—(Adv.)

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, de pn't cat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a tea-spoonful, and in a few hours all the food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have well and playful child again. children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never falls to effect a good "Inside" cleansing. Di-rections for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the

tle given today saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—(Adv.) to a local restaurant to arrest four sol-diers, and there Sergt, Imbroski was killed by Policeman Baxter. He was indicted by the grand jury, convicted in superior court, the jury recommend-ing mercy, and given a life sentence. Judge Tarver's refusal to grant a new trial will cause Baxter's attorneys to carry the case to the supreme court on a bill of exceptions.

TEST IN GEORGIA COMES WEDNESDAY

Hardwick Running for Renomination Despite Opposition of President.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8.—At the end of a hard fought campaign, Georgin democrats will decide next Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the party primary whether Senator Thomas W. Hardwick shall be returned to the senate in face of the opposition of President Wilson, who has characterized him as "a constant and active opponent" of the administration.

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Senator Hardwick has four opponents, William J. Harris, former chairman of the federal trade commission, who is supported by the president; Representative William Schley Howard, of the Atlanta district; John R, Cooper, a Macon lawyer, and former State Senator Shaw, of Clay county, All have stumped the state and interest in the fight has been at a white heat for several weeks. The nomination is equivalent to election.

President Wilson made known his attitude in a letter to Clark Howell, of Atlanta, democratic national committeeman for Georgia, in response to a letter of inquiry from Mr. Howell. The president pointed out that he never would presume to dictate to the voters of any state the choice they should make but that when his views had been sought by those who seemed to have a right to seek them he had not hesitated to make them known.

"Senator Hardwick has been a constant and active opponent of any administration," wrote the president, "Mr. William J. Harris has consistently and actively supported it. In my opinion the obvious thing for all those to do who are jealous of the reputation of the party and the success of the government in the prestnt crisis is to combine in the support of Mr. Harris," After the letter was published, Harris' supporters urged Representative Howard to withdraw from the race and throw his strength to Mr. Harris, but Howard refused to do so charging that publication of the letter had been withheld until it was too late for him to announce again his candidacy for the house. This was denied by Harris' supporters.

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Under the county unit system, as it prevails in Georgia, it is possible for a candidate to receive the senatorial nomination on the votes of a majority of the counties although he might be thousands of votes short of a popular majority.

Candidates for congress, for governor and other state offices also will be selected at Wednesday's primary. Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey has no opposition for renomination. Six of the Georgia's twelve democratic congressmen also are unopposed. In the Fifth (Atlanta) district seven candidates seek to succeed Mr. Howard. Present congressmen have opposition in the First, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth districts.

The American musketry volleys was one of the most surprising features of the Campaign and they share shorting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting doughboys. Many used only their automatic pistols, ashooting the sharp shooting doughboys, on the French and British.

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For a candidat

LUDENDORFF BELIEVES RETIREMENT AT END

But Allies Still Hold Initiative. Wil Compel Further Retreat.

general indications are that the Ger-man counter attacks and other activity confirm Gen. Ludendorff's supposed in-

No belief, however, is expressed here, but that the allies are still holding the initiative and will compel the continue his retirement. It "California Syrup of Figs"
can't harm tender stomach,
liver, bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally
cross and peevish. See if tongue is
coated; this is a sure sign its little
stomach, liver and bowels need a

EACH SATISFIED WITH PRE-ELECTION OUTLOOK

Atlanta, Sept. 9.—Thomas W. Hardwick, present senator from Georgia and a candidate for re election; William Schley Howard, of DeKalb county, now representative of the Fifth district in congress; William J. Harris, of Cedartown; John R. Cooper, of Macon, and Emmett Shaw, of Fort Valley. All have made earnest and most active campaigns, and each, in statements issued today; expresses confidence of victory.

Victory,

Five state house jobs are being contested. S. Guy McLendon and Henry B. Strange, the incumbents, are seeking the state secretaryship; Joe Hill Hall is contesting with Clifford Walker, who seeks election as attorney-general. Alex A. Keese an dT. E. Patterson are both after Mr. Patterson's present place on the prison commission. W. T. Bankstron, James D. Price and Volney Williams are candidates for the place of George Hillyer on the railroad commission.

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OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



TOUCH OF WILD WEST FIGHTING GIVEN PICARDY FIELD BY AMERICANS

With the British Army on the Pic- the aid of machine guns, depending ardy Battle Front.—(I. N. S.)—Amidst entirely upon their rifles—a performance that were the area to be a performance that the properties of the the crash of big German shells that ance that won the approbation of the

KEEP FIRES OUT OF TENNESSEE WOOD LANDS

in the northwest is exceedingly serious this season, and although ongress has not yet made the current appro-priation for the department of agri-A CHILD DOESN'T

London, Sunday, Sept. 8.—The statement in the German communique that "we are everywhere in our new positions" is interpreted here as implying that Gen. Ludendorff is of the belief that the German retirement is now conded and that it is his intention to try and make a stand on the present line, It is reported from Paris that the German artillery today was thundering along the whole battle front as it has done for several weeks and the general indications are that the German line, In Tennessee the annual damage and producing these materials in peace or several weeks and the general indications are that the German line, In Tennessee the annual damage and producing these materials in peace or several weeks and the general indications are that the German line, In Tennessee the annual damage and producing these materials in peace or several weeks and the general indications are that the German line, In Tennessee the annual damage and producing these materials in peace or several weeks and the general indications are that the German line, In Tennessee the annual damage and producing these materials in peace or several weeks and the general indications are that the German line, In Tennessee the annual damage and in the state comes from the woods. In the state comes from the twoods. The state have government contracts for the present its injured to just the extent its woodlands are injured when burned over.

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The United States forest service of the state are producers of timber officials recognize that the fire season in some form or other for practically in the northwest is exceedingly serious every home in the state. The roof, floor, ceiling, window frames, doors, has not yet made the current appropriation for the department of agriculture the forest service is not left. The state is injured to just the extent

money is to be used in covering fire fighting expenses.

In Tennessee the annual damage and loss from forest fires is very great, and the prevention of these woods fires is the first easential in growing timber. Woodlands of fine trees cannot be grown if constantly burned over. The wooded areas may always contain some sort of tree cover with the trees all stunted and fire-scarred, but their value for timber and lumber is very small compared with what they would be if protected from fires. The forests

BERLIN ADMITS FRENCH ENTERED GERMAN LINES

East of Vanzaillon but Claims Repulse of British at Armentieres.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 8 .- (Sunday).—The German war office report admits that east of Vauzaillon, the French entered the German line, but ys that north of Armentieres British attacks have been repulsed.

The text of the communication fol-

lows:
"Our infantry detachments brought prisoners from the Belgian lines east of Merckem "North of Armentieres we repulsed

renewed attacks by the English.
"On the battle front we are every-

where in our new positions.
"South of the Peronne-Cambral road the enemy yesterday sought by means of strong forces to approach our positions. Our rear guards opposed him, but yielded, fighting, to the numerically superior enemy, and in the evening repulsed violent attacks west of Gouze-court, Endy, Tampley

court-Ephy-Templeux.

"On both sides of the Somme again yesterday the enemy tollowed us only besitatingly. We are in fighting contact with him at the Vermand-St. Simon line and the Crozat canal. North Simon lin, and the Crozat canal. North of the Aisne the artillery dual becomes more intense. West of Premontre and Brancourt strong partial attacks of the enemy failed. South of the Ailette the enemy worked his way into our line cast of Vauxaillon. Strong attacks between Vauxaillon and west of Vailly were repeated many times until evening, but were repulsed.

Between the Aisne and the Vesle the fighting activity has decreased.

SYMBOLIC STARS LIGHT UP HEAVENS

Tombs of Immortal Dead Form Rampart Which Will Save World, Says Secretary.

THEY STOOD NOT UPON THE ODRER OF GOING

German Prisoners Told to Move South and They Did It With Considerable Speed.

Gonsiderable Speed.

(By Henry G. Wales, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

With the American Army on the Aisne-Vesle Front, Aug. 24.—(By Mail.)—When Hindenburg unleashed the fifth phase of the kaiser's battle on the morning of July 15, there was a certain German prisoner of war camp at a point more than eighteen miles south of the Marne. The first thing, the French did, when the offensive started, was to order this camp moved back in anticipation of the enemy advancing and placing the prisoners inside the limit agreed upon at The Hague tribunal.

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The French guards notified their prisoners to pack up and be ready to march southward at a certain time and the captives understood full well why they were transferred, as the booming of the artillery eighteen miles northward was plainly audible. Within an hour the prisoners, their officers at their head, were ready to march with all their belongings and equipment neatly packed.

"I have seen some quick marching troops, but I never saw any, not even the Japanese nor the Russian in retreat, show the speed that these boches turned loose," said an American officer who passed the prisoners on the road. "It's a lucky thing their French guards were mounted or they could never have kept pace with them. They heard the guns fired that indicated their old comrades might be marching toward them and they didn't want to stop and meet them and be liberated to get back into the kaiser's army. Those fellows legged it down the road and were as nervous as cats when they stopped for rest every two hours. They wanted to keep right on moving until they got to Marsailles."

NEW PRIORITIES LIST TO BE HELD AS "MASTER KEY

Paris, Sept. 9.—"The tembs of the immortal dead have formed a rampart which saved the world," declared Under-Secretary of Aviation Dumesnied, speaking before a crowd of many thousands who took part in the Marne celebration at Meaux.

"Washington, Sept. 9.—A new prioritial to the war or the civil population was announced yesterday by Chairman Baruch, of the war industries board. It was described as the "master key" governing the issuance of priority certificates by the priorities commissioner of the board for fuel supply or electrical energy, transportation, material facilities, capital, and labor and as the basis for industrial exemption from the draft.

By Condo HOWARD ADDRESSES CROWD OF FOUR HUNDRED

He Charges Hardwick With Support of Trusts and Ridicules Candidacy of Harris.

Dalton, Ga.. Sept. :.—(Special.)—
With the exception of John R. Cooper, who came here but tailed to speak, Dalton has heard all of the candidates for United States senator, William Schley Howard, congressman from the Fifth Georgia district, being the last one to come into the county when he addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd Saturday afternoon at the courthouse.

Congressman Howard received a

ourthouse. Congressman Howard received a Congressman Howard received a much bigger ovation here than was accorded any other candidate. Fully 100 people crowded the courtroom to hear him, and he was frequently interrupted by applause. He was introduced by Judge M. C. Tarver, who spoke of him as the coming United States senator from Georgia.

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He attacked the public record of Senator Hardwick, referring to his consistent support of the trusts in legthat he voted against the declaration ministration.
of war where Hardwick voted for war "While the and then against the measures for the trivial." the

John R. Cooper, of Macon, and Em-mett Shaw, of Fort Gaines, the other mett Shaw, of Fort Gaines, the other two candidates, were not men'ioned.
Congressman Howard was met here by the junior order band, which was furnished free as, according to a placard on the truck on which the band rode, "Lahor's contribution to William Schley Howard".

At the completion of his speech, W. M. Sapp introduced Judge Griffin, of Eastman, who, he stated, would speak in the interests of William J. Harris; but the crowd refused to wait to hear him, less than fifty remaining.

REVOLUTION IN BULGARIA Previous News Told of Destruction of Palace at Sofia and Other Disorders.

Geneva, Sept. 9.—A great revolution is imminent in Bulgaria, according to the Lausanne Gazette today.

It had previously been reported that a revolutionary outbreak had occurred in Sofia and that part of the palace at Sofia had been blown up. No fur-ther details were given, however.

JUDGE RAULSTON PRESIDES OVER HIS FIRST COURT

w Judge Faced a Large Docket of Cases in Franklin County—Some of Them Old Civil Cases.

Winchester, Sept. 9.—(Special.).— Judge John T. Raulston presided over his first court here last week. The civil docket was heavy and the court

Diarrheea In Children.

NOT TRIVIAL SERVICE

Hotel and Restaurant Division, U. S. Food Administration, Has Plan.

New York, Sept. 9.—Plans for col-lecting fruit pits and nut shells to be used in making gas masks for the army have been extended to the home. islation prior to the war, and his antiadministration record since the declacation of war. He drew a parallel
between Vardaman of Mississippi, and
Hardwick, saying that of the two,
Vardaman was the more consistent, in
the declaration of the United States food admistration.

of war where Hardwick voted for war and then against the measures for the prosecution of the war.

The candidacy of William J. Harris he ridiculed, stating that he couldn't discuss his public record, as he had once.

The pits collected will be forwarded to factories at the direction of the war.

adjourned Saturday without clearing it up. The criminal docket was light. Many of the civil cases have been on the docket for quite a time, and the new judge has called an extra session for next Friday and Saturday, and will hold extra sessions periodically thereafter until the docket is cleared.

Much trouble is encountered by witnesses leaving for training camps.

CHATTANOOGA BOYS

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GRADUATE CAMP TAYLOR Four From City, Two From Nashville and One From Hixson May Be Lieutenants.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(Special.).—A number of Tennesseans have graduated from the field artiflery officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., and are now eligible for appointment as second lieutenants. The following are from Chattanooga and vicinity:

Louis Bernhard Bender, 2516 McCal-lie avenue, Chattanooga: Charles Quintard Lindsey, 307 An-

John William Bettensam Lindsey, 307 Anderson avenue, Chattanooga, Paul Keith Lusky, 411 Highland Park venue, Chattanooga. Nathan Oakley Osborne, Winchester, Robert Milton Rowell, Winchester, John William Swingle, Hixson.

FRANKLIN INCREASES WHEAT ACREAGE LARGELY

Winchester, Sept., 2.—(Special.).—A movement is gaining headway to the effect that Franklin county farmers increase their wheat acreage this year by at least 10 per cent. This is a patriotic movement, as wheat is the main food staple of the war. Farmers claim they can make as much or more money on some other crops and at the same time build up their land, but for the period of the war will forego this and raise more wheat.

raise more wheat.

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